

MEAT STRIKE TO CONTINUE.

PEACE CONFERENCE ENDS AND MORE MEN TO GO OUT.

Packers Wouldn't Agree to Reinstatement of the Strikers—Firemen Now to Go Out After Formal Notice to the Packers—Other Labor Organizations Desires of Joining in—Slight Increase in the Output of the Stockyards—Troops to Guard St. Paul Plants of Packers.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Reinstatement of all men who left their places on account of the meat strike proved a stumbling block in the way of peace at a joint conference held between the packers and representatives of the butcher workmen this afternoon. As a result peace negotiations have been declared at an end and it will now be a fight to a finish.

This strike leaders to-day conceded everything the packers asked as to the manner in which the difficulty should be arbitrated, but refused to accept the offer to take the strikers back as far as possible in the order in which they made application.

While the conference was under way Secretary C. L. Shamp of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and J. W. Morton, president of the meatmen's union, waited to learn the result so that they might be guided thereby in calling out the firemen.

While President Donnelly did not ask the firemen to go out, it was agreed that Secretary Shamp and President Morton should wait on the packers at the earliest moment and give them warning that unless they meet the butchers' proposition the firemen will go on strike.

This ultimatum will be carried to the packers not later than Monday, and it is understood that the firemen will give four hours notice before leaving their posts. It is the trump card which the strikers are to play, as the leaders do not believe it advisable to ask any of the other mechanics in the stock yards to join the strike.

Some of the unions, however, are more anxious to go out than the firemen and may do so without being asked, unless the representatives of the firemen are able to act as mediators and bring about peace.

CONFERENCE LASTED THREE HOURS. The joint conference to-day lasted three hours, and the host of the best of the officers of the union that the strike had been called. President Donnelly replied that through all the negotiations which preceded the strike for six weeks no proposition had been made to the packers.

After accepting the plan of arbitration proposed by the packers, which would permit of a cut in wages, and agreeing to leave everything to impartial arbitration, President Donnelly asked if the packers would agree to reinstate all the men now out within seven days after the strike was called off. His original demand set the limit at three days. The packers replied that they would not consider such a request.

"Will you set a definite time within which you will reinstate them?" asked Donnelly. The packers again said that they would not and Donnelly said there was no need to discuss the matter further as he would never consent to sacrifice any of the men who walked out.

Donnelly said after the conference that foremen and even buyers and clerks have been discharged since the strike because of their refusal to do work in the slaughtering houses and that he could not consent to see these men lose their places permanently, even if they were not members of the organization.

WORK GOING ON AT STOCK YARDS. The working conditions were slightly improved at the stock yards to-day, according to the statements of officials. A representative of Nelson Morris & Co. said that there were seventy-five butchers at work in that plant. The number of hogs killed was 450, according to this official. The Armour plant also increased its output a little, having slaughtered 1,000 hogs were killed during the day and over 100 cattle.

The receipts at the yards to-day were: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 6,000; sheep, 3,000. There were sixty-five carloads of dressed beef shipped from the yards yesterday. The average daily shipment in ordinary times is 104 carloads.

One development to-day was an apparent reluctance early in the day of the firemen to strike without being requested specifically to do so and the reluctance of President Donnelly to make the request.

Some time ago the butcher workmen withdrew from all the packing trades councils throughout the West and formed councils of their own, composed of unions affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen only.

This action was prompted by the convention of the butcher workmen which was held in Cincinnati last May. The other unions in the stockyards considered the action of the butchers as a slap at the smaller organizations, and while a friendly feeling has prevailed in Chicago between the butchers and the other trades this feeling does not prevail in some other cities.

The leaders of the other unions say that the butchers went out alone, believing that the other trades could be of no assistance to them, and now that they are in trouble they will have to ask help before it is given.

The packers declared to-day that they were not worried over a possible strike of the firemen. They believe they can secure enough men to keep the fire going, and, even if they cannot, they say the meat in cold storage would keep for a considerable time.

The posting of notices around the yards to-day to the effect that the men should stay at home and keep out of trouble had a good result. No violence of any kind was reported, although extra precautions to guard against fire were taken by the fire department. Chief Musbaum of the fire department reinforced the force within the yards by several engines and hose carts. This action was taken at the request of the underwriters.

PRICES ADVANCED AGAIN. Prices of meat were advanced again to-day and another raise is expected on Monday unless the strike is settled in the mean time. The more desirable grades of beef will be hit hardest. Porterhouse steak, now selling at 30 to 32 cents a pound, will jump up to the 35 cent mark. A marked advance is also expected on round steaks, which furnish sustenance to the poorer classes.

The prevailing price of "rounds" is 12 1/2 cents a pound, but it is expected to advance to 15 cents on Monday. Unless the strike is settled by Monday, the meat in cold storage will be sold at a considerable loss.

TROOPS TO BE ORDERED OUT.

Gov. Van Sant Will Protect Plants of the Packers in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16.—The State militia will be ordered out to-morrow or Monday to drive away the strikers at the packing houses. To-day pickets to the number of 500 prevented the Sheriff and his deputies or the managers of Swift & Co.'s packing plant from entering the yards. Gov. Van Sant was appealed to and three companies of militia were placed at the disposal of the Sheriff at the South St. Paul stockyards.

To-night the Sheriff issued a proclamation in which he said the plant would be opened to non-union men on Monday morning at the point of bayonet, if it could be accomplished in no other way. The packing company also announced that it would have an open shop on Monday. Rioting is feared, as the men are in an ugly mood. All the saloons in the district have been ordered closed.

The Mayor of South St. Paul, with his police force, was forced to admit that he is powerless, and to-day turned over the control to the Sheriff, who is about as helpless, and is awaiting the commission of some overt act so that he may summon the militia, which is in waiting.

A telephone message from the Swift packing plant this evening declares that 200 men are in the buildings and are being fed and lodged there, fearing that if they come out they will not be permitted to return. These men were smuggled through the union pickets in refrigerators cars, together with guns for protection against possible riots.

The determination of the packers to resume is shown in letters sent to commission men asking for the usual supply of cattle and hogs for Monday morning.

HARRY NEW FOR SENATOR. Announces His Candidacy for Fairbanks's Seat in Roosevelt Wins.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 16.—Interest in the contest for the seat in the United States Senate which Mr. Fairbanks will vacate if elected to the Vice-Presidency was heightened to-day by the formal announcement of the candidacy of Harry S. New, member of the national Republican committee for Indiana and soon to be appointed vice-chairman.

Congressman Hemenway is the leading candidate against New and his friends are making a fight to control the convention in this country at which three State Senators and seven Representatives will be nominated. Mr. Hemenway is backed by Senator Fairbanks and Mr. New is said to have the endorsement of President Roosevelt, and it is along these lines that the battle is being waged.

It is said that Capt. New's Senatorial candidacy dates back to Chicago, just after the national convention, when Senator Fairbanks is reported to have told him that in case New was appointed vice-chairman of the national committee, Fairbanks would like to have him use his influence in behalf of Hemenway.

Capt. New, it is understood, interpreted this as notice that unless he supported Senator Fairbanks's candidate the Senator would oppose him for vice-chairman. At any rate, something happened at Chicago which enraged Capt. New and caused him to make a resolution that he would not yield to the Fairbanks machine.

Gov. Durbin has notified his friends that his candidacy must be regarded as subordinate to that of New and at a conference here to-day, which was attended by many who have been organizing the Governor, it was decided to organize all the wards at once and make a vigorous fight to control the convention.

The backers of Congressman Hemenway profess to be able to divide the honors in a little, being assisted by the fact that a coalition between the friends of the latter and Gov. Durbin.

ON THE PRESIDENT'S VERANDA. Notification Speeches Will Be Delivered There to About 100 Listeners.

OSTERVILLE, N. Y., July 16.—President Roosevelt had no official visitors at his home to-day. He spent the entire day with his family, most of the time out of doors. In the morning he went horseback riding with Mrs. Roosevelt. They passed through the village mounted on fine, large bays. They were followed by a large crowd of people all along the route.

It was the first time Mr. Roosevelt had been downtown since he arrived here two weeks ago. He wore a large Panama hat. Plans have been perfected for the ceremonies incident to the formal notification of the President here on July 27. The exercises will not be elaborate. About a hundred persons, including the members of the national committee, will attend.

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, chairman of the notification committee, will deliver the committee's announcement, and the President will respond. The speeches will be delivered on the veranda of the President's house, the little assemblage being seated on the lawn. After the exercises the President will entertain the guests at luncheon on the veranda.

NO SUNDAY TRAINS TO ASBURY. Camp Meeting Association Decides to Shut Them Off After To-day.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 16.—Piqued at what they consider unjust treatment by Asbury Park and out-of-town newspapers in the controversy over charges of liquor sales in the city, the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association gave notice this afternoon that it would not permit the stopping of Sunday trains at the North Asbury Park station after next Sunday. The notice was given by telephone to an Asbury Park paper just before the time of going to press, and thereafter Dr. Baird, the executive head of the association, who made the announcement, as well as most of the other members, disappeared.

Asbury Park is aroused over the arbitrary order, and it is probable that the hotel men will get together immediately and with a fund already in hand start a legal battle to force compliance with what they hold is indispensable to the progress of the city.

Public feeling is so strong that forcible action is talked of to hold up trains at the station, and the Common Council will be asked to see for a mandamus to compel the railroad to stop the trains.

SOLDIERS AWED STRIKERS. Regulars Used to Secure the Usual Meat Supply for Port Crook.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 16.—The United States military authorities and the striking packing house employees came near clashing here to-day, and it became necessary for a detail of soldiers to accompany a meat supply wagon from Armour's through the ranks of the pickets.

During the morning one of the government wagons drew up before the packing house for the weekly supply of meat for Port Crook. While this was being loaded a soldier appeared and forced the driver to move on without his supplies.

ST. LOUIS HAS MISHAP AT SEA

TELLS OTHER STEAMERS ALL ABOUT IT BY WIRELESS.

The Etruria, in Last Night, Offered Assistance, but This Was Declined—Starboard Engine Disabled by Breaking of Cylinders—Temporary Repairs Made.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, July 16.—The Cunard liner Umbria arrived here to-day and reported that she was in wireless communication with Tuesday with the American Line steamship St. Louis, from Southampton, July 9. The St. Louis reported that she had broken her starboard cylinder and had temporarily repaired it. She was proceeding on her way to New York at a fourteen knot gait.

Word was received at the New York office of the American Line yesterday of the mishap to the St. Louis. The report said that she had suffered an accident to one of her engines because of the breaking of a low pressure cylinder. It was thought that the damage could be repaired in twenty-four hours. Meanwhile the St. Louis was going under her own engine at a fourteen knot rate.

The officers of the line here said they thought that the St. Louis would arrive on Monday morning. She has a very heavy first and second cabin list, but her steerage is not as full as it has been on her recent trips.

The steamship Etruria, in last night, was in communication with the St. Louis in latitude 48° 29' and longitude 84° 10'. The following is an extract from the Cunard Bulletin, published on board:

"News reached us direct on Tuesday, July 12, of annoying delay to the steamer St. Louis. We were in communication with the St. Louis from 4:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. She reported the after high pressure cylinder and the after low pressure cylinder of the starboard engine broken. 'Will probably be able to make repairs,' the message read, 'and proceed with three cranks; probable delay, twenty-four to thirty hours. Port engine in perfect running order.' Her position at 7 P. M. was latitude 46 degrees 18 minutes, longitude 34 degrees 20 minutes."

The Etruria offered her assistance to the disabled liner and received this answer at 8:45 P. M.: "Thanks. You cannot assist us in any way. We will start ahead on port engine in about an hour."

A number of messages were sent from the St. Louis to the Etruria for transmission. All communication was by wireless. Among the passengers aboard the Etruria were C. Seiden Baldwin, Justice Batchelor, J. Russell McLaren and W. H. Stearns.

STORK ON A HORSE CAR. Came to Mrs. Steinmetz a Second Time at the Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Steinmetz of 408 East Fourth street was riding with a friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Fensch, on a Fourth street car, near Second avenue, last night, when she complained of feeling ill. Mrs. Fensch held a whispered consultation with the women in the car. As a result, all the men were asked to get off, the car was stopped and the shades were lowered.

Policeman Fitzgerald of the Fifth street station came up on the run to find out what was wrong. After whispering through the doors of the car, he hastened off to send in a call to the Lying-In Hospital. Dr. Frantz responded to the call, and after some time, he proceeded to the crowd outside that it was a girl.

Meanwhile, some one called up Police Headquarters, saying that there had been a bad accident at Fourth street and Second avenue. Headquarters sent for a Bellevue ambulance, and notified Capt. McDermott of the Fifth street station, who turned over the doctor's announcement.

Mrs. Steinmetz was taken to the Lying-In Hospital, where later the doctor announced that it was twins.

OFF ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE. Wm. Rockefeller and Some Other Union Leaders Decline.

There has been some talk at the Union League Club over the apparent refusal of some of the members recently appointed to form the club's campaign committee to serve on that body. At the last meeting of the club, about a dozen members were named to make up a campaign committee and the list was posted on the bulletin board. Since the list was hung about half a dozen names have been dropped.

The inference is that these men have declined to serve and there has been talk in the club to the effect that the declarations had been sent in by members who are not in sympathy with President Roosevelt. That any Union League member has refused to serve this year has caused some surprise for the reason that Cornelius N. Bliss, the president of the club, is the treasurer of the Republican national committee.

Plans have been made for the campaign day at the club as to the reasons which led to the declarations. It is understood that three of the number who would not consent to act are William Rockefeller, Orson H. Munn and Amos F. Eno. It was said yesterday that as soon as Mr. Rockefeller was informed that he had been put on the committee, he wrote back to the club, saying his name be removed from the list. Mr. Rockefeller was a member of the committee in both the McKinley campaigns. The declaration of the Rockefeller name means the loss of a large contribution to the Republican campaign fund.

Messrs. Rockefeller, Eno and Munn were all away from town yesterday. One member of the club who does not occupy an official position said that it was not unusual to see passers on the list of the campaign committee. With so large a committee it was inevitable that there should be some declarations and this had been the case in the past.

The fact remains, however, that the only duty of the campaign committee is to contribute to the campaign funds of the party and to induce their friends to subscribe liberally.

SOLDIERS AWED STRIKERS. Regulars Used to Secure the Usual Meat Supply for Port Crook.

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During the morning one of the government wagons drew up before the packing house for the weekly supply of meat for Port Crook. While this was being loaded a soldier appeared and forced the driver to move on without his supplies.

An hour later the driver returned, and with him came a squad of United States soldiers with their rifles fixed to the wagon loaded without molestation and the wagon was driven away.

STRIKE HOLDS UP BAGGAGE.

Drivers of the New York Transfer Company Fight for Higher Wages.

The drivers of the New York Transfer Company (Dodd's Express) went on strike yesterday afternoon, tying up the delivery of baggage from the Pennsylvania, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Erie and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads and the People's, Norwich and Fall River streetcar lines.

The Transfer company employs 300 drivers and helpers. All the drivers are members of Local 645 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. They have been working under an agreement which expires on July 31.

The local presented last week a new contract asking for an increase of 10 per cent in the drivers' wages. This the company refused to sign, telling Thomas Prandon, the walking delegate of the union, that he was not to increase all profit would be eaten up.

The men called a meeting for Thursday night and decided not to go out. Since then the discontented ones have been at work and yesterday afternoon Prandon decided that he could hold them no longer and called the men out.

The company has four stables, the largest being at Thirty-eighth street and Second avenue. A good part of the men employed there were strongly against striking.

The satisfied ones protested so firmly that they came to blows with the discontented element.

Sergt. Boettler of the Tenderloin station went to the stables with several men, but the fight was over. He left several men on guard and they were kept busy scattering the crowds that gathered around the stables.

LAST RITES SUBDUE MOR. Cry of Vengeance Silenced After Fatal Quarrel in an Ice Wagon.

Henry Munier of 909 Columbus avenue, a foreman for the American Ice Company, died in the J. Hood Wright Hospital yesterday afternoon from injuries, it is alleged, sustained through a quarrel with Alexander Foy, an employee of the same concern, living at 330 East Ninety-first street. The men were going to work on a street car when they began to quarrel. In front of 144, it is alleged, they came to blows. Munier fell from the wagon and the wheels passed over his chest.

A priest from the Church of the Holy Name at Ninety-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue administered the last rites to the man as he lay dying in the street. A great crowd had gathered and was crying out for vengeance upon the assailant. The entire gathering became subdued "and the uncovered heads during the religious service."

Foy drove the wagon away from the scene, but another crowd halted him a block away and but for the arrival of patrolmen from the West 100th street station, he would have been roughly handled. He is held at the West 100th street station.

GAMBLERS ORDERED TO GO. Vigilance Committee of Benedict, S. D., Organized to Close the Place.

BONHEIT, S. D., July 16.—This town has decided to be good and all the "sure thing" gamblers, confidence men, thieves and pickpockets, who have gathered here because of the rush for Rosebud Indian reservation lands, have been notified to leave the town immediately. For the benefit of those who do not obey the order a vigilance committee has been formed to run them out of town.

Two weeks before the crowds of home-stealers began gathering, swindlers and gamblers of all parts of the country came to Bonheit to await the unwary. Several tricks were turned, but it has been almost impossible to arrest the guilty men because of the alibi brought forward. Finally the authorities and citizens determined to run these people out of the city, and many left on this evening's train. Others will go to-morrow.

DYING OF AUTO INJURIES. Charles C. Rogers Meets With a Mortal Accident in Farmington, Conn.

FARMINGTON, Conn., July 16.—Charles C. Rogers, a Chicago and New York printer, is dying to-day of a fractured skull in the Elm Tree Inn, Farmington, the result of a motor car accident in that town. Mr. Rogers sustained a fracture extending across the forehead. Specialists are being rushed from New York to perform an operation.

Mr. Murray of Chicago, Louis Casswell of Cleveland and Mechanic E. H. Wionpflinger of Chicago escaped with slight injuries. The car was running at about ten miles an hour, according to William C. Thorne of Chicago, who followed in a second car about a quarter of a mile in the rear. The car's rear wheels are said to have skidded on an abandoned trolley track between Plainville and Farmington, a big tree being hit before the car could be straightened out.

TOOK EVEN HIS RINGS. Man With Pretty Daughters "Touched" by Car Thieves Without Knowing It.

A man who said he was S. Ballgreen of 228 Hudson street, walked into the West 125th street police station last night. Two pretty girls who had apparently been weeping, were with him. Ballgreen said to the sergeant:

"I was riding in a 116th crostown car about an hour ago when a bunch of rough looking customers got aboard at Second avenue. They jammed against me and I felt my clothes being ruffled up. When I got off, I said to my daughters: 'Good children! Your father's been touched.'"

"My watch was gone, two diamond rings were missing from the fingers of my left hand, and a wallet containing about \$150 had been taken from my hip pocket."

The daughters smiled in unison at the sergeant and he promised to recover the stolen articles if it is possible to do so.

AMERICAN WINS SUIT FOR PARIS ESTATE. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, July 16.—George A. Church of Nayattport, Rhode Island, to-day won his case before the Second Chamber of the Tribunal of the Seine to establish the validity of a will leaving him the estate of M. Poulet. The two had been friends for years. Poulet's direct heirs had already established a claim to the property before Mr. Church presented his will.

Latest Maritime Intelligence. Arrived at New York: Hamburg, July 16, at 10:30 A. M. From Bremen, July 16, at 11:30 A. M.

PARKER INVITES C. F. MURPHY.

TAMMANY LEADER TO LUNCH WITH HIM AT ESOPUS.

Reports That Senator McCarran Was Going to Ignore Mr. Murphy in the State Campaign Disturbed the Candidate and He Will Not Countenance It.

Judge Parker is reported to be considerably disturbed over a report printed yesterday that Senator Pat McCarran, who is to have charge of the Democratic State headquarters in this city, intends to ignore Charles F. Murphy in the running of the State and of the campaign in this city. A friend of Judge Parker who came back from Esopus last night said that Judge Parker would not countenance any attempt to humiliate Mr. Murphy, not only because he knew that to carry the State next November it would be necessary to have the aid of Tammany, but because he believed that Mr. Murphy was sincere when he said after the result at St. Louis that Tammany would loyally and faithfully support the choice of the convention.

For that reason Judge Parker had no sooner heard of the report which was published here yesterday regarding Mr. McCarran's reported intentions than he telegraphed to Mount Clemens, Mich., where Mr. Murphy is staying, asking the Tammany leader to come to luncheon as early as possible after he got back to town. Mr. Murphy replied in the afternoon that he would cut short the two weeks stay at Mount Clemens he had planned and would be back in New York not later than next Thursday, and hasten to accept Judge Parker's invitation.

From the same person from which this information was obtained last night it was learned that Judge Parker will assure Mr. Murphy that he will not permit Mr. McCarran or any other of the men who will have charge of the campaign in this city to do anything that will either antagonize or belittle Mr. Murphy. Judge Parker, it was stated, will even go further than this and will tell Mr. Murphy that in the event of his election Tammany will receive a commensurate share of recognition in the matter of Federal patronage. As a response to these assurances all that Mr. Murphy will be asked to promise is that he will not endanger the prospects of the Democrats in the State by consulting his personal wariness on Senator McCarran until after the election.

GORMAN WON'T TAKE IT. Friends of the Senator Say He Has Declined to Be National Chairman.

BALTIMORE, July 16.—The Maryland Democratic leaders take little interest in despatches from Esopus indicating that Senator Gorman may be selected as national chairman to take charge of the campaign for Parker and Davis. They feel assured that the Senator has already declined the distinction for arduous labor consequent to his advancing years.

A man whose authority to speak for Mr. Gorman no one will question, said to-day: "You can say most positively that under no circumstances will Mr. Gorman accept the national chairmanship. He will take the most active interest in the campaign and will give all the assistance in his power, by advice or otherwise, but he cannot think of assuming the whole burden of responsibility and the tremendous volume of work incident to the chairmanship. He thinks some of the younger men should do that."

Nearly all the Maryland leaders who attended the St. Louis convention believe that the chairmanship has been practically settled, and that Taggart of Indiana will be the man.

In his disinclination to accept the chairmanship Mr. Gorman is said to be strongly backed by the members of his immediate family, who are much opposed to his entering actively into robust work. While he is not ill, he said his guarantee for maintaining well lies in leading a quiet and restful life.

Mr. Gorman is at his country home near Laurel.

FRANK THOMSON ROBBED. Held Up by a Highwayman While Taking a Stroll Near His Home.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Frank Thomson, son of the former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was held up and robbed inside his country manor, Corker Hill, Merion, last night. The highwayman escaped, although Mr. Thomson scoured the country near the scene of the robbery in his runabout.

Mr. Thomson was strolling along Marion avenue, near Dall avenue, about 10 o'clock, when he heard a noise in a clump of bushes. Before he could turn he was looking into the barrel of a revolver. Holding the weapon was a rough looking man.

"Your money or your life," said the highwayman.

As Mr. Thomson had only gone out for a stroll he had little of value on his person. What there was, however, the thief lost no time in acquiring. As he searched the pockets he kept the muzzle of his revolver against Mr. Thomson's temple.

After the thief had taken to his heels, disappearing in the direction of the railroad tracks, Mr. Thomson hurried to his stables. He had the coachman harness the swiftest horse to a light runabout and took a small arsenal with him. He scoured the roads for miles about.

When the lower Merion police were notified of the robbery, Policeman Mulligan picked up the case. He searched the woods and the brush, but found only one tramp. This man is now confined in the lockup at Ardmore, but it is not thought that he has any knowledge of the robbery. Mr. Thomson is one of the Lower Merion commuters.

BURGULARS STOLE SENLIER'S GUN. He Bought It to Defend His Home—Great Dances No Protection to Mr. Adams.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 16.—William Adams, a wealthy New York tailor, has two great dances at his home, St. Heller, in Corcoran Manor, to guard his place. Two burglars visited the place last night. One of them fed the dogs to keep them quiet, while his companion looted the house of nearly \$1,000 worth of silverware.

The burglars visited Green Gables, the home of George Senlier, the wealthy importer. Mr. Senlier, who is president of the Shrewsbury Golf Club, purchased a double barreled gun recently to defend his place against intruders. The burglars stole the gun. They also stole several hundred dollars' worth of silverware, including a number of trophies which Mr. Senlier had won from the golf links.

SAVED THREE LIVES.

Woman Plunged Into a River and Rescued a Man and Two Girls.

SOUTH YARMOUTH, Mass., July 16.—Miss Catherine Callaghan of Boston, alone and unaided, last night saved from drowning B. F. Wildes, a summer resident, and two young women who are in the employ of Dr. Durrell and Judge McKim.

The girls had gone in bathing at Bass River in front of Mr. Wildes's cottage, and he sat on the veranda watching them. The tide was running swiftly down stream, but the young women, unconscious of the danger, struck out into the current, which soon forced them away from shore. They screamed frantically for help, and Mr. Wildes went to their aid. He endeavored to pull them ashore, but they clutched each other in such a way as to render him helpless, and the three were drowning when Miss Callaghan went in after them. Being a strong swimmer, she soon dragged them ashore.

TO BE CAPT. VANDERBILT. Company D of the 13th Will Promote Its Present Lieutenant.

Lieut. Cornelius Vanderbilt of Company D, Twelfth Regiment, is to be elected Captain, in place of James W. S. Cleland, who has resigned. Mr. Vanderbilt is at present abroad on his yacht and does not yet know of the promotion that awaits him.

He will be elected unanimously as soon as he returns, for the members of the company have agreed upon this already. It is hoped that the Lieutenant will return before Sept. 3, in time to accompany the regiment to the maneuvers in Virginia. If he does he will command Company D at that time.

IS WASHINGTON TO STUMP? Virginia Negroes Believe That the Educator Will Speak for Roosevelt.

RICHMOND, Va., July 16.—That Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute is coming to Virginia to stump the State for Roosevelt is a current report, which finds general belief among the mass of the negroes. Nothing official, however, has been heard from Washington himself and those who know him best say that it would be contrary to his policy to mix in politics. It is known that he is heartily in favor of the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt, but fears his influence for good will be weakened if he should take the stump.

THREW RUNAWAY HORSE. Roundsmen Bolan Clapped Animal's Neck and Went Down With It.

Roundsmen Bolan of the East Twenty-second street station was piloting Mrs. Eliza Seery of